

SILVEE GALLION DERBY FAVORITE

Winning of Two Thousand
Guineas Stakes Makes Him
Choice in Great Event.

HAS HAD METEORIC CAREER

Late Betting on England's Classic
Race Lays Odds of 5 to 4 on
Higg's Horse.

LONDON, May 25.—Silvee Gallion, the Derby favorite, appears to be the greatest horse in England at the present time. He won the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes in a style that satisfied all reasonable expectation. There was some hypercritical depreciation of his performance, such as saying, "Yes, he won, but it wasn't a smashing exhibition."

A fierce controversy raged round the point of whether Higg's had recourse to the whip. Several of the jockeys vied to be the first to employ the whip. Higg's, "stood up in the stirrups, and gave it to him hot." Lay experts declared they could see the marks of this punishment on his quarters. These and all similar statements may, however, be dismissed as mere figments of the imagination. What really happened and gave rise to all these hallucinations was this: After passing the Bushes Silvee Gallion shifted his ground slightly. Higg's picked up his whip, and, flourishing it high in the air, then laid it gently on Silvee Gallion's quarters. Except for this, which bears about the same resemblance to "giving it to him hot" as chalk does to cheese, the handsome black was not touched with the whip anywhere in the race.

For some reason, the black is peculiarly liable to dental troubles. A great deal was said about him in this respect before the tragedy of the Middle Park Plate. He had been bothered a little at times since, and Darling removed a loose tooth from the lower jaw after exercise recently. This, however, was of no consequence. It is painful to the slightest degree any shortcoming on the part of Silvee Gallion, whereas his gums on Middle Park Plate day were sore and resentful of the slightest touch.

An offer of 2,000 to 2,000 guineas against Silvee Gallion for the Derby was made after the guineas without eliciting a response. He is Higg's first classic winner, by the way. It was a lucky day for Higg's when J. C. Sullivan persuaded him to change the Irish for the English turf. His career has been meteoric, and it would be worthy supplement the championship honors gained after he was to achieve the "Triple Crown" on Silvee Gallion.

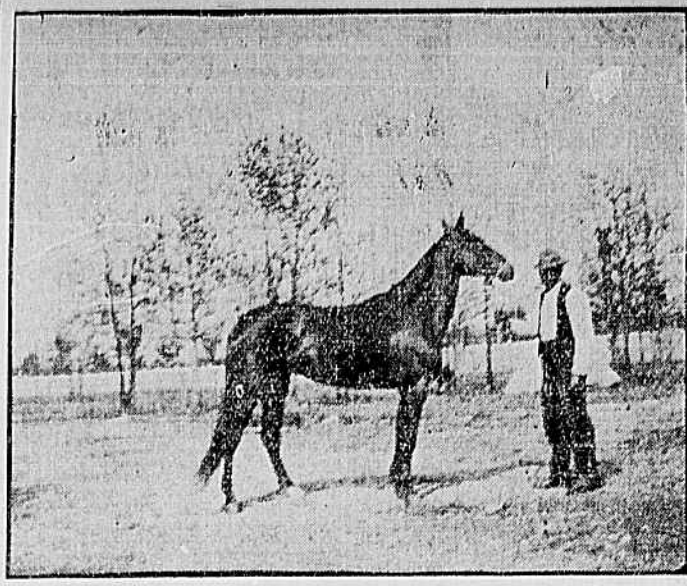
Late betting on the Derby, to be run June 5th, is as follows: 5 to 4 against Silvee Gallion; 100 to 8 against Wool-winder; 100 to 7 against Oudal Half.

SQUIRES THOUGHT TO BE
AS GOOD AS TOM BURNS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—After having witnessed the Burns-O'Brien fight, Thomas Reynolds said: "The Bill Squires can't lick both of them. I am very much mistaken. Why, we have middle weights in Australia that would chase Jack O'Brien out of the ring. The best man now, and I am glad to say, as I want to meet him, I've brought 2,000 miles to meet the best you have to offer. Burns is undoubtedly a good man, but Bill Squires is a better one. In proof of my statement I am ready to bet 100 on Squires to win." "When Burns and Squires meet, the public in San Francisco will see a contest they will talk about for a long time thereafter. Squires will win, and then take on Jeffries for the world's championship. He will win the way we people handle fights, and never say a more orderly gathering than I did at Los Angeles. You are very fair, and your referees seem to know their business."

Philadelphia, Pa., May 25.—Amateur as well as professional golfers have begun to speculate upon their probable chances in the next national open championship tournament, to be held over the links of Philadelphia Cricket Club, June 10th and 11th.

The time is fast approaching in this country when the amateur will have to be reckoned with the same as a pro. Where the open has been won by a member of the "gentleman" division. So far as the coming meeting is concerned, it may be said that the executive committee of the United States Golf Association made a happy selection when it awarded the 1907 open to the club at Chestnut Hill. The Cricket Club's course is one of the oldest in the country, and always at its best in June.



NEELY MEZEUS, 2204. Bay mare, 6, by Mezeus, 2133, dam Louise Branch, by Woodburn Hambletonian, grand dam Belle, dam of Branchwood, 2224. Owned by A. T. Griffith, Richmond, Va. Neely Mezeus is entered in "The Old Dominion" \$2,000 purse at the Virginia State Fair race meeting. She is being trained by Sims Smith.

GENEROUS RESPONSES TO VIRGINIA FAIR OFFERS

Many Promising Horses in Homer Jamison Stables—
T. F. Leonard's Pets are Fit for Season's
Campaign—Loudon Show Announcement.

The four early closing purses of \$2,000 each offered by the Virginia State Fair Association, and to be decided during the week of October 11th, met with a generous response from owners and trainers in twelve different States. These early closing events for the Virginia State Fair were the conception of Secretary Theo. H. Colman, and the liberal patronage accorded must be highly gratifying to him. As the Richmond dates are the same as those of the second week of the big meeting at Lexington, Ky., the latter closing about the middle of the week usually, Mr. Colman figured if purses of sufficient size were offered here that horses of real class would be attracted; and that he was correct is shown by the size of the entry list. A total of 119 entries were received for the four events, of which The Old Dominion Purse, 2133 class, trotting, received 34 entries from twenty-one nominators. The Richmond Purse, 2136 class, trotting, 28 entries from thirteen nominators. The Henrico Purse, 2117 class, pacing, three entries from two nominators, and The James Purse, 2110 class, pacing, 24 entries from 15 nominators.

At the half-mile track of the District Fair Association, of Radford, Va., quite a number of trotters and pacers are in training, some of which were wintered there, while other stables are expected to arrive soon. The largest stable on the grounds is that of Homer J. Jamison, who trains for John L. Vaughan, owner of a large breeding establishment at Shawsville, Va., president of the District Fair Association, and with large financial interests at Roanoke, Va. Jamison's stable includes that busy campaigner of several seasons past, the bay pacing mare Minnie Thompson, 2114-14, by Shabbona; Belle Isle, 2119-14, pacing, gray mare, by General Wilkes, who has been converted to the trot and will be raced at that gait this season; the promising green trotters Brooks and Virginia Cropper, Luta Bell, a green pacing mare, owned by Dr. J. J. Mott, of Statesville, N. C.; Bill Ross, by Kipton, 2110-14; Clay Coal, 2121-14, bay horse, by Gambetta Wilkes; Jack Cook, 2121-14, gray gelding, by Capt. Cook, dam Stamboulina, by Stamboul, son of Stamboul; Aurelie, bay filly, 2, by Mobel, 2130-14, a very promising trotter; Chief Director, brown horse, by the Director General; Miss Potential, by Potential; Duchess of Versailles, bay filly, 4, by Arion, 2107-14, dam Margie Campbell, 2121-14, by Pamlico, 2101; Capt. Wing, bay colt, 2, by Terleone; Empress of Edgell, by San Mateo; Alto Clark, by Alto Leyburn; Arion Virginian, bay colt, 5, by Arion; Black Wilton, by Alton; and The Pirate of Edge Hill, by Flexo.

T. F. Leonard, of Crystal Lake, Ill., who shipped to Norfolk, Va., last fall from that place and wintered his stable of harness horses at the Fair Grounds track, is beginning to send some of the speedy trotters and pacers in his charge along, and they are doing nicely. Leonard is a good connoisseur and has his horses looking well, some of them being really fit for the show ring in appearance, but having been regularly jogged right along through the winter they are good and hard and almost fit to commence showing miles right now. The stable includes Bell Electro, pacer, black mare, by Belaire, 2118, dam Electra, sister to Linda, 2132-14, by Elector; Rosette, brown mare, 6, by Fairview, 2119, dam Butterette, by Alexander Button; Yolo, pacer, brown mare, by Fairview, 2119, dam Winnie, by Alexander Button; Crystal L., 2117-14, brown gelding, by Bishop Stortford; Abdallah Maid, by Don Cassack; Kiddell, pacer, bay mare, 4, by Fred the Kid, dam Birdell, 2130, by Southward; Edwin L., pacer, chestnut gelding, 5, by Edwin V., 2125, dam Abdallah Maid, dam of Crystal L., 2117-14, by Don Cassack; and Abdallah L., pacer bay colt, 2, by Edwin V., 2125, dam Abdallah Maid.

The Loudon Horse and Colt Show Association, the dates of whose annual exhibition are June 6th and 7th, has issued an attractive prize list, which shows that the premiums and special prizes to the amount of \$3,500 are offered in the thirty-eight classes named. First prize in the middle and heavy weight hunter class is \$100, the largest offered and of sufficient size and importance to attract a splendid field of entries to contest in the popular event. Among those who will offer special prizes are W. W. Chambliss, of Leesburg; Berry and Whitmore, of Washington, D. C.; A. Henry Higginson, of Boston; and Westmoreland, of Leesburg, Va. The elegant Morven Park estate, of Leesburg, W. C. Fausst, the wealthy financier, of Washington, D. C., who is president of the association, will offer a rich trophy to be contested for in the class for green hunters.

William A. Walker has sold to Dorsey P. Briggs, the colored laundryman, who for some years has been a liberal investor in harness horses, the bay gelding Clarifier, five years old, by Sable Wilkes, 2118, dam Clara D., 2114-14, by Belmont next dam Eden Belle, 2114, by Belmont next dam Eden Belle, by Cagler. Clarifier is a trotter, well mannered and handsome, and gives promise of making a fast horse with proper handling.

Jenny Broadbudd, the filly, by Kelly, 2125, dam Florence Miles, 2111-14, by Prophet Wilkes, is doing nicely in the stable of William L. Bann at Acova Farm, and he thinks she will learn to trot fast. Jenny Broadbudd is two years old and the daughter of Kelly, is entered in the rich American Horse Breeder Futurity and other stake events for trotting bred foals of 1905. She was bred by R. C. Broadbudd, of Manchester, and later passed to her present owner, E. C. Boudard, this city.

The Warrenton Hunt Club, of Warrenton, Va., at its recent annual meeting, elected the following officers: E. R. Barker, president; W. S. Sowers, treasurer; and F. R. Satterlee, secretary. These gentlemen, along with J. K. Maddux, J. D. Hall, T. L. Evans and Charles Harris, compose a committee to select an M. F. H. for the ensuing year.

Peter Donald, Manchester, Va., has sold to Charles R. Angel, same place, five-year-old bay gelding Sandman, thoroughbred son of Imp, Sandringham and Maxine Elliott, by Strathmore, second dam the former noted mare Wanda, by Imp, Mortimer. Sandman has been broken to harness and is now being driven on the road.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK AT N. CAROLINA

Football Prospects at Tarheel Institution Are Exceptionally Good.

STORY IS CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Resignation of Thompson Gives
Baseball Leader Honors for
the Second Time.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHATEL HILL, N. C., May 25.—The fortunes of Carolina's football team next fall will be guided by "Old War Horse" Story, captain of last year's eleven, and captain-elect of next year's baseball team. Captain J. M. Thompson, a member of this spring's varsity baseball team, was elected last fall captain of the football team for 1907, but has been forced to resign by the fact that he does not intend returning to the Hill next fall. While the varsity will feel keenly the loss of no good an athlete as "Bull" Thompson, his successor has already proved his ability as a captain by one season's service.

Story's election to succeed Thompson gives him the distinction of being the captain of the Carolina football team for two successive years and the captain of both baseball and football varsities for 1907-08. It is seldom that a college athlete wins for himself such distinction, and the fact that readers of the present case even more notable is that Captain Story had never played either baseball or football previous to coming to the university. He is an exceptional athlete, the best that has been in the university for many years, and very probably the best all-around college athlete in the South to-day.

The advisory committee of the faculty of the university has awarded the following members of this spring's baseball squad the privilege of wearing the North Carolina program on their sweaters: G. M. Fountain, Earle Morrow, F. C. Whitaker and O. A. Hamblon. Sweaters have also been awarded to Stanley Winborne, S. H. Lewis, L. V. Dunlap and J. B. Davis, members of Carolina's 1907 track team.

PENN'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Game With Cornell on Thanksgiving
Day Only Big Contest.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Penn has given up hope of a Chicago meeting time on the gridiron and will meet State College instead. Chicago has not the Red and Blue several times, and not with pleasant memories of a victory.

Penn's schedule is now complete, as follows: October 2, Villanova on Franklin Field; October 9, Bucknell, on Franklin Field; October 9, Franklin and Marshall, on Franklin Field; October 12, Swarthmore, on Franklin Field; October 15, Ursinus, on Franklin Field; October 15, Brown, on Franklin Field; October 26, Carleton Indians, on Franklin Field; November 2, Lafayette, on Franklin Field; November 9, State College, on Franklin Field; November 16, Michigan, at Ann Arbor; November 23, Cornell, at Franklin Field.

M'CORMICK LEADS WINNING OWNERS

Glorifier's Victory in Metropolitan
Turf Gives Him First Place
With \$13,000.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Statistics for the meeting of the Westchester Racing Association's meeting, which ended at Belmont Park on Saturday, May 18th, shows James H. McCormick to be the most successful owner. The victory of Glorifier in the Metropolitan Handicap and other horses in the stable earned him \$13,120. J. L. McGinnis is second with \$8,475, while James H. Keene is a good third with \$7,560. Ella O'Neill, who won the stake races at the meeting, won the most of the two-year-olds as her earnings were \$2,236. Smoker is second on the list with \$3,720 and Transval third, with \$1,970. By winning the Wither, Frank Gill takes the leading position among the three-year-olds, with \$7,355. The list of owners who won \$1,000 or more follows:

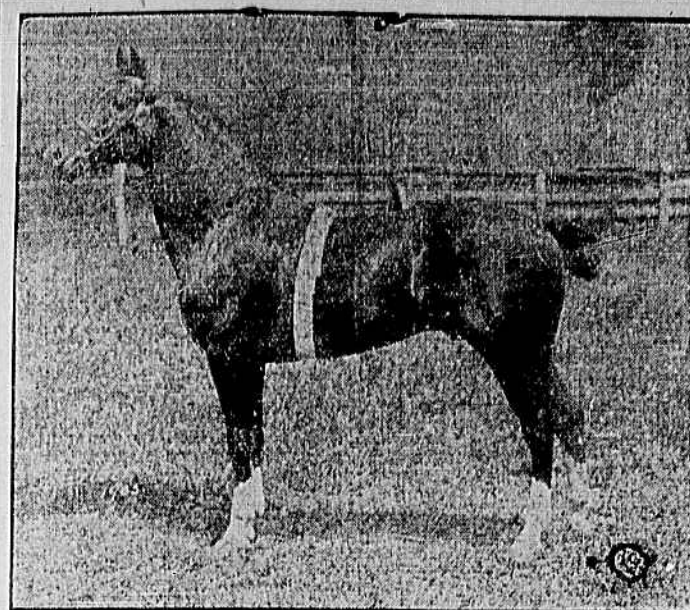
J. H. McCormick, \$13,120; J. L. McGinnis, \$8,475; J. R. Keene, \$7,560; F. Schreiber, \$5,840; F. Burlew, \$5,180; F. R. Hittcock, \$4,510; R. T. Wilson, \$4,510; H. B. Purves, \$3,990; A. Belmont, \$3,650; Newmarket Stable, \$3,255; J. J. Rainey, \$2,760; L. Mulligan, \$2,620; J. E. Widener, \$2,510; F. J. Farrell, \$2,165; W. C. Hayes, \$1,895; P. T. Chinn, \$1,620; E. A. Foreythe, \$1,490; J. L. McGinnis, \$1,490; J. R. Keene, \$1,250; D. C. Johnson, \$1,250; T. Hittcock, Jr., \$1,200; E. R. Thomas, \$1,110; H. P. Whitney, \$1,070; E. R. Brandt, \$1,020; A. L. Aste, \$1,005.

As late as 1905, John W. Gates would send in a \$10,000 commission on some 2 to 1 choice. Cowan, Lichenstein, Blumenthal, or George Rose would take the play, but by a certain mutual intuition none of them would accept the plunge at better than 8 to 5. To spread it about the ring in \$500 lots would mean that some of it would get on to 2 to 1, and most of it to 4 to 5. Generally Gates stood the slave. Now, with the wit Cella book, "Jim" Murphy and other Western invaders in the play, Gates could bet his \$10,000 at 2 to 1. Booking and playing in the East was never more open than it is to-day.

The eclipse of the "big tent" plunger is a source of gratification to the Jockey Club for the talk of the money whirl at the race-tracks does more to arouse an unjust and irrational prejudice than anything else. Racing men off the scene have been at a loss to understand the "tent" betting limit. The Jockey Club agreed with the head of the reform club at Albany, N. Y., to eradicate the pool-room evil of Manhattan in return for a promise from the reformers in effect that they would not assault the Percy-Grey racing law. Despite a vigorous fight against the pool-rooms with high canvas screens, kites, etc., the Jockey Club found that the rooms were getting a news service from the trackside. Then came the most drastic move of all. The Jockey Club withheld the scratchers, jockeys, etc., from the bookmakers and the public, until just ten minutes before the horses went down to the post. By the time the pool-room agents could smuggle the news out of the course the race is now on.

The Belmont Stakes for three-year-olds at a mile and three-eighths will be run on next Thursday at Belmont Park, another shift to Belmont Park from Gravesend occurring in the early part of the season. The owner of the second and \$1,000 to the owner of the third. This is one of the richest and oldest three-year-old classics on the turf calendar.

The first time just forty years ago last May 10th. There is nothing of extraordinary quality in the field this year, barring Salvadore, Pammonok and Peter Pan, and there is no certainty about any one of these stars going for long a route. In fact, a well-known trainer said yesterday that he thought Judge Post, a second-rate colt at New Orleans last winter, might win the rich stake were he here to start, for the reason that he can go



RESERVE CHAMPION OXFORD, the handsome son of Cadet, 107-Portia, 57, by Matchless, of Londeshore, 18. Oxford has won the blue ribbon in American show rings for the length of time shown. Owned by William Farm, New Centerville, Pa.

LITTLE PLUNGING DONE ON RACE COURSES NOW

Day of the "Heavy Bettor" is About Over, Thanks
to Present Rules Made By the Jockey Club--
A Source of Much Gratification.

BY J. S. A. MACDONALD.
NEW YORK, May 25.—The Jockey Club is effectually killing off the plunger. Five years ago "Pittsburgh Phil," "Jack" McDonald, "Dave" Giddens, "Joe" Yeager, John W. Gates, "Jake" Worth and George Wheelock would have supplied color to a Brooklyn Handicap running by virtue of their mammoth operations in the betting ring. The recent renewal of the big race at Gravesend saw very little high stake play, a circumstance which did not fail to attract the attention of the campaigners who watch the trend of race-track speculation with the same keenness as the student of Wall Street observes the rise and fall of the markets. Of course, there was a world of money wagered on the result, but the huge individual bets of bygone days were missing. There were no "Phil" cleanings up \$60,000 to a race, a feat he accomplished when John E. Madden won the Saratoga Special with Aristocracy at Saratoga only four years ago. A canvass of the bookmakers' sheets did not disclose a single \$5,000 bet on the day. What a change! This indicates an interesting development in the money end of racing.

Sentiment and restriction are exterminating the genius of the race-track money prodigal. The high-class sportsman no longer cares to be designated as "a gambler," while the betting of a ten-minute betting period upon the bookmakers and the public bettors, gives little opportunity for the placing of big commissions. If an operator waits for an expected rise in the price of a horse he has in mind to play, he may be able to get a bet at all, so short is the time for making wagers to each race. Then, again, the breaking up of the bookmakers' organization—the Metropolitan Turf Association—which virtually monopolized the market and "syndicated" the stakes in a mild way, has made the game a more open one, and consequently the big bettors are a bit more cautious than in the old days. The infusion, too, of the Western money into the ring has given the betting market many more uncertain "angles" to it than it possessed some four or five years ago. B. A. Cella will now overlay the biggest New York bookmaker a point if he wishes to secure a line of play on any one choice. He is a new Richmond in the field, for the bookmakers who could afford to compete with the "Big Three" or the Appleby-Lichenstein book in days gone by was not dreamt of.

As late as 1905, John W. Gates would send in a \$10,000 commission on some 2 to 1 choice. Cowan, Lichenstein, Blumenthal, or George Rose would take the play, but by a certain mutual intuition none of them would accept the plunge at better than 8 to 5. To spread it about the ring in \$500 lots would mean that some of it would get on to 2 to 1, and most of it to 4 to 5. Generally Gates stood the slave. Now, with the wit Cella book, "Jim" Murphy and other Western invaders in the play, Gates could bet his \$10,000 at 2 to 1. Booking and playing in the East was never more open than it is to-day.

The eclipse of the "big tent" plunger is a source of gratification to the Jockey Club for the talk of the money whirl at the race-tracks does more to arouse an unjust and irrational prejudice than anything else. Racing men off the scene have been at a loss to understand the "tent" betting limit. The Jockey Club agreed with the head of the reform club at Albany, N. Y., to eradicate the pool-room evil of Manhattan in return for a promise from the reformers in effect that they would not assault the Percy-Grey racing law. Despite a vigorous fight against the pool-rooms with high canvas screens, kites, etc., the Jockey Club found that the rooms were getting a news service from the trackside. Then came the most drastic move of all. The Jockey Club withheld the scratchers, jockeys, etc., from the bookmakers and the public, until just ten minutes before the horses went down to the post. By the time the pool-room agents could smuggle the news out of the course the race is now on.

The Belmont Stakes for three-year-olds at a mile and three-eighths will be run on next Thursday at Belmont Park, another shift to Belmont Park from Gravesend occurring in the early part of the season. The owner of the second and \$1,000 to the owner of the third. This is one of the richest and oldest three-year-old classics on the turf calendar.

The first time just forty years ago last May 10th. There is nothing of extraordinary quality in the field this year, barring Salvadore, Pammonok and Peter Pan, and there is no certainty about any one of these stars going for long a route. In fact, a well-known trainer said yesterday that he thought Judge Post, a second-rate colt at New Orleans last winter, might win the rich stake were he here to start, for the reason that he can go

the route and would be thoroughly well seasoned, many of the Long Island colts being still soft and short because of the recent spell of inclement weather. John E. Madden has done a lot of work with Salvadore, and he expects this colt to run to first-class form. Radcliffe will probably ride, while Miller will take the leg on Gran, from the Newmarket Stable.

James R. Keene has a strong hand with Peter Pan and Superman, not to say anything of Gracia Green and Zamboni. He will probably start the first named two, Peter Pan, known as the "Camel" when a two-year-old because of his ugly humpy-dumpy conformation, has developed into a wonderful colt. He may be the champion of the year, for he worked a mile for the Belmont Stakes, in 1:40 1-2 at Sheepshead Bay, and will be remembered his win of the Hopeful Stakes last summer at Saratoga with 139 pounds on his back was the best two-year-old race of the year. Harry Payne Whitney has a nice colt in Pammonok, which the Newmarket Stable likes Gran awfully well. Colts carry 126, geldings 123 and fillies 121 pounds.

The probable starters in the Belmont Stakes are James R. Keene's Superman, sire, Commando, 135 pounds, Jockey Preston, and Peter Pan, sire Ben Brush, 123 pounds, Jockey E. Dugan; John L. McGinnis's Frank, sire Collar, 125 pounds, Jockey Netter; Newmarket Stable's McCarter, sire Knight of Thistle, 126 pounds, Jockey Schilling, and Gran, sire Ossary, 126 pounds, Jockey Miller; Harry Payne Whitney's Pammonok, sire Watercress, 125 pounds, Jockey Frank; Herman B. Duryea's Prince Hampton, sire Sandringham, 123 pounds, Jockey Englander; John E. Madden's Salvadore, sire Belvidere, 123 pounds, Jockey Radcliffe; D. C. Johnson's Senator Clay, sire Goldcrest, 125 pounds, Jockey Martin; August Belmont's Okenite, sire Hastings, 125 pounds, Jockey Mountain.

FOOTBALL RULES ARE SATISFACTORY

Committee Meets and Decides to
Make But One Minor
Change.

CONCERNS FORWARD PASS

If Ball Crosses Goal Line on This
Play It Will Count as Touch-
back for Opponents.

NEW YORK, May 25.—At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, held in New York last week, the report of a special committee, composed of Walter H. Camp, of Yale; E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, and L. L. Dennis, of Cornell, was submitted, and, aside from several minor changes in phraseology and nomenclature, it was accepted by the full committee.

It was the duty of this special committee, appointed at the last meeting, to codify the regulations decided upon by the entire Rules Committee last February. According to the action taken yesterday on the February ruling, essentially the same as that of last year.

One point in particular which caused some trouble last year when the Carle Indiana introduced a play in which there was some uncertainty as to whether certain men are to be regarded on the end of the scrimmage line or behind the line was cleared up. The new version of the rule provides that in order to be eligible to receive a forward pass a player must have been at least a yard behind the line when the ball is put in play.

A new rule was introduced, which provides that a forward pass crossing the goal line on the February ruling, whether before or after being legally touched, is to count as a touch back to the defenders of the goal.

A committee was appointed to act as a central board of officials for the coming season. It consists of Messrs. J. A. Babbitt, of Haverford; J. B. Fine, of Princeton; Walter H. Camp, of Yale; C. W. Savage, of Oberlin, and L. L. Dennis, of Cornell. This committee will send out a circular letter to all colleges, calling a conference for June 7th. At this conference the consideration of various football matters, including the appointment of and jurisdiction over officials, uniform fees and uniform action in other matters will be decided upon.

Just before the close of the reading of the report, the name of the extra official on the field during the game provided for in the February meeting was changed from field umpire to read field judge, in order to prevent any confusion with the umpire.

BRESNAHAN SCORES.
Says It's All Right for Catchers to
Wear Shin Guards.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Roger Bresnahan, one of the Giants' catchers, does not take seriously the promised protest of Manager Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, on the matter of Bresnahan wearing cricket shin guards in a ball game.

It cannot be said that Roger looks quite as happy with this latest addition to his armor. All that he would need to make him appear like a knight of old, would be the armor of a knight of old, in his right hand. His big mitt, his chest protector, his mask, and his shin guards carry out the illusion in all other particulars.

"Clarke is using his bonnet for a megaphone when he rages at a kick on these shin guards," says Bresnahan. "I can be bowled over just as easily with these things on my legs as without them. The only difference is that an unfriendly meeting with a pair of spikes will not cost me the loss of a quart of blood, as it would have done at times when I played backstop with nothing to protect my shanks but a pair of stockings."

"This new arrangement of mine is simply meeting the exigency of spikes with a rubber protect—It is less of a quart of blood, as it would have done at times when I played backstop with nothing to protect my shanks but a pair of stockings."

MIDDIES HARD AT WORK.
ANNAPOLIS, MD., May 25.—Coach Richard Glendon, of the Naval Academy, has begun work with his charges with the special object of fitting them for the four-mile race at Doughtyke on June 26th. That race will be double the distance of the middies' previous contest.

The members of the crew were much encouraged by their fine victory over Columbia, on Saturday, and went to work with great vim and spirit. While the Navy crew will be coached in a somewhat slower stroke for the longer distance, there will be no particular change otherwise in their methods. The crew is in splendid shape physically and fit now, it is believed, for a four-mile race if necessary.

AMERICAN RIFLEMEN MAY
MEET ENGLISH MARKSMEN
NEW YORK, May 25.—Colonel Tilton, of the Dominion Rifle Association, has received a cablegram from the secretary of the National Rifle Association, Blaise, England, informing him that an English team will proceed to Australia in August to take part in the rifle meeting there, and asking if it could not be arranged to have a contest with the United States and Canadian teams for the Palma Trophy during the Rocklife range, at Oswestry, during the first week in September. Colonel Tilton has communicated with the president of the United States Association, and there is apparently little doubt that a match can be arranged.

\$15, \$16, \$18 SUITS, \$11.50
Made to Measure. 25 Styles---Take Your Choice,
50 Styles \$20.00 Worsteds, \$16.50
SUITS MADE TO ORDER, Blues, Grays, Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Mixtures.
SUPERB WORSTEDS, \$20 to \$35. Exclusive patterns, for which other tailors ask \$5. to \$15. more.
PERFECT FIT; UP-TO-THE-HOUR STYLES. The one place in this city where you get high-class tailoring on low-priced suits. Test us and see.
Morton C. Stout & Company
The Tailors Who Look After You. No. 714 East Main Street.

W. D. Crenshaw, Inc.
1100 East Main Street
The Finest Equipped and Best Cigar Store in the South.
Old Stand—New Fixtures—New Stock
Come where you have the widest selection for your money.